

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
Edition

VOL. LXXVI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; moderate S. wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1912.

16 PAGES

NO. 176

CHINA TODAY BECOMES REPUBLIC

WHOLESALE ARRESTS COMING

Government Officers Wait for Signal From Indianapolis to Apprehend Conspirators

Order Expected to Be Issued by Federal Prosecutor Within Forty-Eight Hours

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—Waiting for the signal, was the way government officials today described the situation regarding prospective arrests of the forty or more men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases. It is expected the district attorney's office here was checking up the receipt of capsules in federal districts where the defendants are known to be and that as soon as the last of the warrants have been received the simultaneous arrests of the men will be ordered by telegraph.

District Attorney Charles W. Miller refused to say whether the arrests would be ordered within forty-eight hours but it was reported all the men who can be reached by that time will be taken.

Army Post Relieves Nome Coal Famine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The coal famine in Nome, Alaska, has been relieved by the army post there, which supplied the inhabitants with 32 tons of coal, according to advices to the revenue cutter service today.

Estate of Duchess to Pay \$300,000 Inheritance Tax

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Legacy tax amounting to \$300,000 must be paid on the estate of the late Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, according to judgment delivered in the chancery division of the high court of justice. The suit was brought in connection with the fortune inherited from her

30 Killed in Coal Mine When Fire Breaks Out

ANTONIENHUEITE, Prussia, Feb. 12.—Fire that broke out in one of the pits in this coal mining center, last evening, caused many fatalities. Seven bodies have been brought to the surface and the authorities believe that at least 20 more

TRIBUNE TO SEEK OAKLAND BEAUTIES

WHO are the ten most beautiful women in Oakland society? Who are the ten women in Oakland society crowned by Nature as fairest of the fair? You want to know. So does THE TRIBUNE. We are going to find out and give to the world a secret long hoarded. A committee of Oakland society women is to be appointed by THE TRIBUNE to pass on the merits of the recognized beauties of the city. Theirs is to be a delicate task—a difficult one, and mere man is to have no part in the proceedings. The male inhabitants must stand by and be content with the result. When THE TRIBUNE Beauty Committee has completed its work the result will be made known and photographs of Oakland's ten prettiest society women published.

Beauty is skin-deep, but beauty is, too, more than a fair complexion. THE TRIBUNE committee will take into consideration grace, charm, manners, curves, tresses—in fact, all things that go to make a woman a queen among queens. THE TRIBUNE Beauty Committee will soon be at work. Its announcement will be eagerly awaited. It will solve a problem and set a standard.

WIFE FIRES THRICE AT SPOUSE

Mrs. Leah Bernstein Sends Bullets Through Window Early This Morning

Declares Husband Threatened to Kill Her; Both Are Taken to Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Believing that her husband, who she is suing for divorce, had come to her home, 4523 Irving street, intent upon killing her, Mrs. Leah Bernstein fired three shots at Harry Bernstein this morning, one of the bullets going through his coat. The woman claims she was led to shoot only because she feared that her own life was in danger at the hands of the husband whom she left three years ago, and who had never supported her. Mrs. Bernstein is in the city prison charged with assault to murder, her spouse being also in custody, accused of carrying concealed weapons.

The shooting occurred shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Bernstein says she was asleep when she heard a sound at the back door. She did not open it, but in a moment she heard a key turn, and soon her husband was standing before her in the bedroom. She avers that he accused her of having someone else in the house, drew his revolver and threatened to kill her. She screamed for aid and a policeman appeared. Bernstein explained that it was only a family quarrel, but the wife protested and caused the officer to take the man away.

CONVINCES OFFICER. Evidently he must have convinced the officer that he had not done anything wrong, for within a half hour he was back, this time trying to enter by the front door. According to the wife, he cried this time that he was going to kill her, and she, taking a pistol from a bureau drawer, went to the window and fired the three shots through the pane. One of the bullets plowed its way through Bernstein's clothing, but he escaped injury. The report of the shots attracted the attention of Patrolman Zechel, who arrested both, taking them first to the park station and afterwards to the city prison.

The trouble arose over Mrs. Bernstein's action for divorce, and the young woman, who says she is 25 years of age, but who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

\$100,000,000 SPENT BY MORGAN

Art Treasures of J. Pierpont Morgan Rated as Valued at Enormous Sum

London Collections Alone Are Worth More Than \$20,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The recent announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan would bring a portion of his art collection from London to New York has led to the discovery that the financier has invested a sum estimated at more than \$100,000,000 in art treasures. These are said to consist not only of paintings, statuary and jewels, but collections of wide range and enormous value of ceramics, porcelain, bronzes and antiquities of almost every form and conception of every age of barbarism and civilization.

Morgan's London collections are estimated at more than \$20,000,000 value, his New York treasures fully twice as high. Paintings and art objects loaned to museums swell the estimated fund by \$10,000,000, while an equal sum, it is believed, is not an excessive estimate of the value of art objects he has given away. Many hundreds of minor objects, each costing from hundreds to tens of thousands of dollars, are said to compose the bulk of the collection value.

Big Fair Company Advertises for Bids

Portion of Harbor View to Be Filled in With 1,000,000 Cubic Yards of Earth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The committee on buildings and grounds of the Panama Pacific Exposition Company today placed in the newspapers of the Pacific Coast advertisements for bids for filling in a portion of Harbor View. The specifications will be ready for the contractors on Thursday and the bids will be opened on February 27. It is estimated that 1,000,000 cubic yards will be necessary for the fill-in, the work being done by dredgers. The bidders will be required to put up the sum of 30 per cent of their contract price.

Frame Resolution to Probe 'Money Trust'

Progressive Democrat and Republican Asks for Committee Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senators Lea of Tennessee, and Kenyon of Iowa, the former a progressive Democrat and the latter a progressive Republican, framed a joint resolution today proposing an inquiry into the so-called money trust by a joint committee of the Senate and House. Democrats in caucus already have decided for an investigation by the regular committees of the House and it is doubtful if they would accept the new proposal.

MANCHU RULE COMES TO END AFTER 300 YEARS OF FIRM DOMINATION

Pu Yi, child Emperor of China, who today abdicated the throne whereon for 300 years the Manchu dynasty had ruled the vast Asiatic empire.



BILL PROHIBITS A THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senator Reed of Missouri introduced today his anti-third term amendment to the constitution, prohibiting the reelection of any person as President who has served two terms or one term and part of another. After being read it was laid on the table for later consideration.

Electric Train Hits Man on Oakland Mole

Sam Bontain, an employee of the Southern Pacific, working in the signal department, was struck by an east-bound electric train on the mole this morning and received serious scalp injuries and bruising of the body. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, after which he was removed to the Southern Pacific Hospital.

Bontain, who lives at 2407 East Tenth street, was working on the tracks and was struck by an approaching train, which he did not notice. He was rendered unconscious and concussion of the brain was feared, but it is now believed his injuries are comparatively slight.

Broker Seligman Shoots Himself in New York Hotel

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Washington N. Seligman, a well-known broker of this city, committed suicide today by shooting himself in a room at the Hotel Gerard. A telephone call to Seligman's room, which was unanswered, led to the discovery of his body. He had shot himself in the mouth, apparently some time during the night. The revolver still was in his hand. His body lay across the bed. This was his second attempt at suicide, the first occurring eight years ago, when he attempted to cut his throat. Seligman was a son of James Seligman, one of the founders of the banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., and a brother of Jefferson Seligman, the reformer in poor health for some time. He was 53 years of age.

Elopement Epidemic Sweeps Elk River

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 12.—Under the belief that his wife merely was the victim of an epidemic when he alleges, she ran away with an affinity from their pleasant home in Elk River, Idaho, a young married man appeared last night at police headquarters here and secured a warrant for the arrest of the wife and the man with whom she is alleged to have come to Spokane.

"My wife was a good woman, but nine other men's wives had just run away from their husbands in Elk River and I am firmly convinced it was a sort of contagion in the air," said the sorrowing husband, whose identity is withheld pending the service of the warrant.

Cudahy Packing Company Indicted on 265 Counts

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—The Cudahy Packing Company was indicted here today by a Federal Grand Jury on 265 counts for making false internal revenue reports on sales of oleomargarine. It is charged the company sold large quantities to a local butter dealer and reported it having been sold to restaurants.

Five Murderers Are to Hang From One Scaffold

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Construction of the scaffold on which five men are to be hanged in the county jail here next Friday, unless their sentences are commuted by the board of pardons Wednesday, was begun today. A death watch also was placed over them. All of the prisoners are trying to appear brave.

The convicted slayers of Prof. Gustav Shtiblawski, Philip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz, exchange cheering messages. Thomas Jennings, negro, whose conviction of the murder of Lawrence Miller on "finger-print evidence" attracted wide attention, has turned "jail preacher" and has induced several prisoners to confess religion.

Hundreds of persons have applied for permission to witness the executions.

German Squadron to Visit United States Next June

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—June 7 has been decided upon as the date of the visit of the German squadron to the United States, to return the visit to Kiel of the Second Division of the United States North Atlantic squadron last year. It is now certain that Prince Adalbert, the Emperor's third son, will accompany the squadron.

400,000,000 PEOPLE FREED

Three Imperial Edicts Announce That All Conditions Agreed on Are Accepted

Proclamation Declares That Surrender of Dynasty Is to Be Complete

PEKING, Feb. 12.—China joined today the sisterhood of the world's republics. In three imperial edicts the Manchu dynasty changed 400,000,000 people from subjects of an absolute ruler to citizens of the largest self-governing nation on the earth.

The first edict announced the abdication of the dynasty after 300 years of absolute rule; the second declared that the throne accepted the republic; the third approved all the conditions agreed on by Premier Yuan Shi Kai and the Republicans.

The third edict created great astonishment. It had been expected that the Manchus would demand conditions which would safeguard many of their privileges, but according to the proclamation, the surrender is unconditional. The edict informed the viceroys and provincial governors of the retirement of the throne from political power and instructed them to continue doing their duty and to preserve order throughout the land. It declared that the step taken by the throne was in order to meet the wishes of the people.

The abdication of the Chinese throne by Pu Yi, the child Emperor, brings to an end the powerful Manchu dynasty which has reigned in China since 1644.

The boy ruler has been on the throne since November 14, 1909, when the Emperor, Kwang-su, his uncle, died. His father, Prince Chun, was appointed regent and was the chief figure in China for three years. Surrounded by a large number of princes of the imperial clan and Manchurian officials, with reactionary ideas, the regent was brought face to face with a revolutionary movement in favor of modern government. He endeavored to placate both parties, but ended by causing general dissatisfaction, which led to his resignation on December 6, 1911.

DEATHED PROMISE. The promise of a constitutional government made by the Dowager Empress on her deathbed in 1908 was not fulfilled in any way until May of last year. In that month an imperial edict abolished the old grand council, which, together with the court, held absolute power and substituted a constitutional cabinet.

Revolutionary ideas had been spreading in the provinces against the continuation of Manchu rule, and broke into open revolt. After much fighting the revolutionists proclaimed a republic at Nanking on December 11, and Dr. Sun Yat-sen accepted the presidency on December 29.

Negotiations between the Republicans and the Imperialists followed and an armistice was arranged. This was not strictly observed, but the

Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.—William Lam
bert, 1325 Curtis street, is under arrest
on a charge of stealing small game of
the People's Water Company property
yesterday. He will be arraigned to day.

Final Tilt With a Hobby Rider.

It transpires that the editor of the Stockton Mail has a hobby, and that hobby is the delusion that Francis Bacon wrote the plays and poems ascribed to William Shakespeare. It is like tilting at a windmill to argue with a man riding a hobby, but at the risk of being tedious we will offer another word on the subject. At vast pains, the Mail piles up a mass of assumptions and erroneous statements to prove that Shakespeare did not write the plays, but it nowhere offers a shred of proof that Bacon did. It assumes that the author of the plays must have been able to read French, Latin and Greek, when such is not the fact. The Latin in the plays is poor, showing a lack of scholarship. Shakespeare knew some Latin and perhaps some Greek—any schooling in his day meant study of the classics. Bacon was a finished Latin scholar.

There is no credible authority for the statement that Shakespeare was illiterate, nor that he was a butcher's apprentice, or that he was a servant in a theater. His father belonged to the gentry class and had his coat of arms. What his scholastic acquirements were nobody knows.

Shakespeare played with his own company before the court of Queen Elizabeth. London was a small place in his day, and the educated circle was extremely limited. Shakespeare moved in that circle, and associated on terms of equality with the greatest literary artists of his time, none of whom doubted that he wrote the plays. On this head the Mail says:

"In September, 1592, Robert Greetie, a dramatist, had died in penury; and shortly before his death he had written his pamphlet, 'A Groatworth of Wit,' in which he appealed to three playwrights of his acquaintance to desist from dramatic work; and incidentally spoke of Shakespeare as an actor who had plagiarized their and his lines. The three writers took offense at Chettle for having published this work, and he replied that with two of them he was not even acquainted, and that with one of these two he had no desire to be, but as to the third he was 'sorry as if the original fault (writing the pamphlet) had been my own,' etc." These particular lines do not refer to Shakespeare in any way, and the most cursory reading ought to show anyone that they do not. They refer to the third of the three dramatic writers—all well-known, to whom Greene addressed his admonition, and who all took offense at Chettle, the printer. And yet, in so plain and indisputable a matter as this, the most learned of the Shakespearean editors have gone on repeating these lines as proof positive that Shakespeare was writing plays in 1592; when they say no such thing; and prove, if they prove anything at all, that Shakespeare, the actor, was using the material of different playwrights without their consent."

Robert Greene died in 1592 and Christopher Marlowe was killed in 1593. Philip Massinger and Ben Jonson outlived Shakespeare. These men were all scholars, poets and playwrights and associates of Shakespeare, and Bacon as well. All of them accepted Shakespeare's claim to authorship without reservation, although Greene and Jonson accused him of being a plagiarist—which he was in some sense, for he worked over old plays and romances and probably used lines from some of his contemporary artists. Ernest Rhys, one of the foremost of Shakespearean scholars, undertakes to show lines in Shakespeare's plays taken from Greene, Marlowe and Jonson. In Rhys' opinion Marlowe helped Shakespeare and to some extent collaborated with him—which is quite likely.

But the fact remains, that Greene, Marlowe, Massinger and Jonson put together did not produce anything comparable to what Shakespeare has handed down to us. Their complaints that Shakespeare stole from them, whether true or false, are of small consequence in estimating the value of Shakespeare's work. They knew him intimately—and they knew Bacon—and it never occurred to them that Shakespeare was too illiterate to write the plays and poems he put forth. That never occurred to anybody till Shakespeare had been dead two hundred years. If personal associates of Shakespeare—men who were scholars, poets and dramatists, who made literature a profession and the stage a study—did not question his authorship, it ill becomes people who know nothing about him to deny him the laurels freely accorded to him in life by men acquainted with the facts and competent to judge.

But again, what's the use? Shakespeare is dead and Colonel Dunk McPherson is still living and writing such poetry as the world never saw before; he is still singing like a martingale where the San Lorenzo laves the silvery sands of Santa Cruz and the bullfrog in the bullrushes warbles a love song to the owl in the redwood, and the tomcatfish moons to his mate in the dark lagoon. Here is life, here is poetry, here is the cream of literature—the lyre of Apollo and the whiskers of Pan—let Phil Francis look upon them and quit delving among the tombs in a vain effort to rub out old epitaphs and gild treachery and infamy with an undeserved fame.

Because Ben Jonson survived William Shakespeare by some seventeen years, the Stockton Mail insists that the Bard of Avon did not write Jonson's epitaph. Nevertheless he did. What Shakespeare said in playful admiration of Jonson was inscribed on Jonson's tomb. There is no authority for saying Jonson wrote Shakespeare's epitaph though he may have done so. It was long supposed that Shakespeare wrote his own epitaph, but antiquarians have recently denied this. But why not ascribe it to Francis Bacon? It is stupid and trite enough to have been written by Bacon.

Why We Love California.

In California the vernal season comes during the winster solstice. We have no winter to speak of, save in the mountains, and the rains which come here simultaneously with the opening of the winter season east of the Sierra Nevada start the grass to growing. Hence the landscape in this State is verdant and flowering when it is mid-winter in the east, emphasizing the mildness of the climate and a floral wealth of singular profusion and variety.

Around the bay of San Francisco the mildness of the so-called winter season is not followed by a period of sultriness and enervating heat. Our summer is a protracted spring. The bay region is sheltered from the debilitating heat of the interior by the Coast Range, and the air is kept cool and invigorating by the ocean breezes. There is no heated term, no period of languor and weariness, no longing for fresh air and the coolness of shade and the mountains.

At present, when they are having zero weather in the east, when the landscape is snow-covered and ice-bound, the trees leafless and the winds shrill and piercing, the region around Oakland is green to the hilltops. The poppies are in bloom, the birds singing and the orchards budding preparatory to burgeoning for the coming fruitage. It is a delight to wander over the hills in the sun, treading the soft carpet of emerald under foot, and feasting the eye on the beauties of a rolling landscape rich in the variety of spring. No wonder visitors from the east are captivated

PURSUED BY A B'AR



—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

by the charm of life in our land and long to make their homes in it. It is a charm that even the oldest inhabitant feels with increasing enthusiasm as the years go by. It is a charm no one can resist, for it is the charm of pure sensuous delight—the joy of living.

A recent arrival from Washington says Colonel William Kent is calling Theodore Roosevelt a monumental liar. We recall now that Colonel Roosevelt once wrote a letter describing Colonel Kent as a statesman and denying that he had any government land under fence.

An Apocryphal War Claim.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to pay the alleged losses suffered by a lieutenant in the Union Army during the Civil War. He was captured in South Carolina in 1865, and alleges that the following articles were taken from him by his captors: A horse, saddle, bridle, sabre, boots, pants and \$1000 in currency. As proof of his losses he submits the record of his capture and his word that the property he says was taken from him belonged to him personally.

The Congressman who presented the claim says the claimant is old and poor and sadly needs the money. No doubt, but if claims of this kind are to be allowed, where will they stop? How is the government to be protected from imposition? What limit is to be placed on the money a soldier had in his pockets when captured?

In war the horse of a captured mounted man is confiscated whether it belongs to him personally or the government. His arms are also confiscated. Such equipment as bridle and saddle are usually furnished by the government. A soldier in the field carries large sums of money on his person at his own peril. This claimant appears to have had an unusually large amount of ready cash for an officer of his rank. What was he doing with such a sum—\$1000 precisely, mark you—while actively campaigning?

But dismissing the inherent improbabilities of his story, it is evident that allowing such claims would at once open the door to all kinds of fraud, against which the government would have no protection. The affidavit of a claimant and a complaisant Congressman would at any time be sufficient to mulct the government for all sorts of sums. It would develop that the Rebels usually captured men with an astounding amount of wealth on their persons. The prisoners they took would have been loaded down with money. Is it not about time to bar out all further claims originating in the Civil War? It is now nearly forty-seven years since that struggle ended, yet each Congress has a fresh set of claims presented for losses alleged to have been sustained by loyal men while the war was going on. They come in an unending procession, and will continue to come as long as Congress gives them favorable consideration. Is it not about time to put an end to the whole business?

Having set the example in overturning the lawfully established government, Madero finds it very difficult to maintain a lawfully constituted government on his own account. Several of his former lieutenants have set up for themselves; indeed, there is prospect of Mexico being divided into half a dozen mock republics ruled by military despots calling themselves presidents. That cruel monster Zapata has not only held his mastery over the state of Morelos, but has extended his authority over two other States. Recently Madero announced that he would resort to Diaz's methods to restore order. Diaz's methods was what he ostensibly rebelled against. Having encouraged the spirit of revolt and rapine in the ignorant peons, Madero is unable to allay it. The situation has become so grave that the United States may be compelled to intervene to restore order and protect the lives and property of foreigners residing in Mexico.

THE AMIABLE MAN

I've never found that speech profane has won a friend for me.
I've never found it paid me much to cuss
And while I know a lot of words of abuse
I've never found they've helped me in a
must.
And so it is no mortal lives who's ever
heard me swear.
Not even such a little word as "My!"
When things go wrong and seem to be
completely past repair
I simply bang my foreman on the eye.

I've never found it paid to meet my
troubles with a frown—
It doesn't pay to corrugate one's face.
Frowns only serve to drag a fellow's
troubled spirit down.
And all his mind with notions mean
and base.
And hence it is my pallid brow of
wrinkles all is free,
Nor gives an outward sign of inward
cares.
When some one comes along by day or
night to pester me
I simply smile and kick him down the
stairs.

I don't believe it ever pays to lose one's
temper o'er
The little slings and arrows of this life
I don't believe an angry shout or loud
and bliant roar
Will ever ease a fellow of his strife
'Tis better far to go your way with fresh
and happy men.
As though you dwelled beneath a flag
of truce,
And when the hosts of Trouble shall ap-
pear upon the scene
Take off your coat and thrash 'em like the
deuce!

WITTY BITS

How the bathtub trust resists the or-
deal of being washed behind the ears?
Scientific note: Doc Wiley will soon is-
sue an important bulletin on how to heat
a bottle of milk over a gas jet at 3 a. m.
Woodly Wilson has so far escaped the
indorsement of the Hon. Jeff Davis, of
Little Rock, but the campaign is young.
Perhaps the House will add to the
amusement bill an amendment permitting
political transfers from Baltimore to
Washington.

Philadelphia has taken another one of
our underpaid naval officers. There are
some things more injurious than having
a few gunboat secrets leak out.
Mme. Schumann-Heink has eight rea-
sons for getting a divorce, while the
average theatrical star worries along with
one.

The Chinese insurgents have added a
band of trained bomb throwers to their
army, thus giving the insurgents of this
country a valuable tip.—Washington
Post
Huntington Wilson should be made
Ambassador at London, where his abil-
ity to pour tea would win the recogni-
tion to which it is entitled.
The typewriter is mightier than the
code of honor.

IT REALLY IS
Customers: Who do you call this a
common sense diary?
Staviser After the first few pages
it's titled like a memorandum book—
Staviser

AMERICAN ATHLETE

A standing criticism of the Ameri-
can athlete, particularly in the mouth
of English sportsmen, is that he takes
his work too seriously.

It is pointed out by such critics
that even in amateur contests the men
give to their training a degree of in-
tense application that robs it of what
they consider its pleasantest amateur
features.

Training with Americans, they de-
clare, is a business. It is not suf-
ficient to do the best that the normal
body can accomplish. The contestant
must be schooled and educated to the
point where he succeeds in deeds of
pross that are beyond the range of
others of equal capacity who take
training in an "easy-going gentle-
manly manner."

Surgeon-General Stokes of the navy
has announced some interesting fig-
ures that may show that the foreign
idea is not such a bad one after all.
He found that of 655 former ath-
letes in the Naval Academy classes
from 1891 to 1911, nine have died and
twelve have been retired for disabili-
ty.

Six were afflicted with tuberculo-
sis, eight with mental or nervous

diseases resulting in suicide in three
cases, two were victims of acute alco-
holism and two were stricken with
heart disease.

He declares that all these cases
were traced, directly to the strain of
track and crew racing and football,
with the preparatory training re-
quired of them.

Of the remaining members of the
class, no fewer than 198 had disabili-
ties or were afflicted with abnormal
conditions, exaggerated, if not in-
duced by too strenuous athletics.

It is a poor criticism on our ath-
letic competitions, if they simply
build up a temporarily perfect ma-
chine that runs down within a few
years, leaving the unfortunate con-
testant a physical or mental wreck.

The New World system wins points
and breaks records and for that rea-
son it is probable that the super-
efficient Americans with whom suc-
cess is the great God, will not change
in a hurry.

At the same time it must be con-
fessed that there is a considerable
measure of wisdom in the criticism
of our European contemporaries—
Seattle Times

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

It was suggested by Trustees Neal of
the Alameda board at a recent meet-
ing that a charter election be held and the
city be provided with a mayor. To date
President Mastick of the board has de-
clined at all ceremonies that call for
the appearance of the chief executive.
Neal made an eloquent appeal and then
stopped.

"Is that all?" asked the president.
"It is," said Neal.

"Well here comes my car. The meet-
ing stands adjourned," replied Mastick.
Joe McAuliffe, as heavy-weight pugilist,
was disappointed yesterday when he
learned that his prospective opponent, Joe
Goddard, was not among the passengers
on the steamer Mariposa. George Daw-
son, the light-weight of Australia, ar-
rived on the vessel.

The players who have signed up so far
for the Oakland team this year are Park
Wilson, catcher, Jack Horner and Ed
O'Neil, pitchers, Fred Carroll, first base,
O'Brien of Brooklyn, second base; Lou
Hardie and Henry Hines for the outfield;
It is probable that the new short stop
will be either Ely or Schliebeck.

President M. J. Keller presided at the
meeting of the board of trade yesterday.
The members present were W. A. Kanney,
C. C. Nordhausen, S. B. Boyce, James
Cahill, William Miller and W. A. Rouse.
The laying of the corner stone of the
Maconochie theater has been indefinitely
postponed. On account of the stormy
weather preparations could not be made
for the event which had been set for
next Monday.

News has been received of the death in
the Fiji Islands of the venerable mis-
sionary, John I. Tay. Tay resided in this

city for over twenty-five years and con-
ducted a business on Broadway.

The dedication of the Fred Finch or-
phanage will take place, with appro-
priate ceremonies, on February 22 at
Fruitvale. Mrs. Heacock, Dille, Wythe
and Fisher of this city, D. Kirby, J. F.
Forderer and J. Watson of Alameda, Cap-
tain D. B. Finch, ex-governor Bassett and
Elisha Higgins of Oakland and others are
patrons of the institution.

THE TRIBUNE continually adds to its
facilities for publishing a metropolitan
newspaper, and now it challenges a free
and fair comparison with any afternoon
daily on the coast.

Mrs. C. S. Clark of 216 Thirteenth street
gave a delightful reception in honor of
Miss Clara Ralston at her home Tuesday
evening.

Tuesday afternoon J. W. Selover of
Portland and Miss Kittie Deloge of this
city were married in Tracy. The couple
are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nut-
tings of Eighth and Poplar streets.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

"Diddle, I'm awfully sorry you use to-
bacco. I don't like it and mamma sim-
ply loathes it. Will you stop when we
are married?"
"Isn't that asking a lot, dearie?" asked
Dick.
"I wouldn't care for myself," answered
the girl, "but you know it makes mam-
ma deathly sick."
"Well, then," he promised cheerfully,
"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll never
smoke when your mamma is with us."
She threw her arms around him. "Dar-
ling," she murmured, "that's so good of
you! I was afraid you'd insist on smok-
ing once in a while after we were mar-
ried."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OAKLAND'S POPULAR THEATERS

VAUDEVILLE
LEGITIMATE

All Eastern Successes Will Be
Perfectly Staged in Oakland

BELL

TWO BIG SUCCESSES

Crucifying a Crackerjack Bill
The season's crowning dramatic triumph
EDWARD DAVIS (Oakland Journal) Presents
"ALL RIVERS MEET AT SEA."
Supported by a distinguished cast. A powerful
play teeming with exquisite sentiment of mother
love.

The Hit of Hits LEW HAWKINS
The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy

Matinee Daily
Evenings at 7:30 and 9

THE BISHOP PLAYERS present for the first
time in Oakland—A New Comedy by the authors
of "The Fortune Hunter"

"BOBBY BURNIT"
Made by Winchell Smith from George Randolph Chester's Story of that name.
Popular Matinees Wednesdays and Sundays. All Seats 25c. Evenings (except Monday),
25c and 50c. Next week—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Home A2825
12th and Clay streets.

This Week Only
Hugh Herbert & Co.

Presenting the Semitic Classic
"The Son of Solomon"

ALPINE FAMILY, ALVA YOUNG, MARCO ALDO TRIO, SHARP & WILKES, BROWN &
NEWMAN entirely new songs and comic talk; NEW DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES, show-
ing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," JULIET (7), with an entire change of rep-
eriors, including imitations of Vesta Victoria, Harry Lauder, Vesta Tillyer and
others.

PRICES: MATINEES, 10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays); Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c,
75c. Box Seats, \$1.00

TONIGHT AND ALL THE WEEK—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
THE DRAMATIC SELECTION

"THE DEEP PURPLE"

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK, SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO
Orchestra—\$2.00, Balcony—\$1.00 and 50c. Matinee
—25c to \$1.00. NEXT KINEMACOLOR PICTURES.

EXTRA!!
"THE REZANOPH MYSTERY"

ALL THIS WEEK
DILLON AND KING
THE GIRL GIRLS
in "A SUMMER BLIZZARD"

Where Those
Who
Know Go?

THREE-RING AERIAL CIRCUS
A THRILL EVERY SECOND
CHANGE OF PROGRAM EACH DAY
rain or shine
UNDER AUSPICES OF OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Oakland Aviation Field

Emeryville
Race Track

HAMILTON
Auditorium

FRIDAY NIGHT
February 16th. 8:30

Grand Entertainment
Williams Jubilee Singers

SECRETARY KNOX STARTS ON TRIP TONIGHT

CRUISER WILL BEAR HIM ON MISSION

Central and South American Republics Objective of His Journey.

Holds Long Consultation With President on Diplomatic Features.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—After conferring with his associates in the state department early today regarding details of his forthcoming Central and South American trip, Secretary Knox joined President Taft on his trip to Newark, N. J., today, and will embark on the cruiser Washington for the Central American republics about February 21. Whether Mexico and Colombia will be included in his itinerary has not been decided.

Diplomatic representatives here have cabled to their home offices the substance of President Taft's announcement made Saturday regarding the secretary's trip. It is considered possible, therefore, that before final plans are completed by Mr. Knox while in Florida, he may receive a special invitation to go to Mexico.

REBELS DEFEATED.

JUAREZ, Feb. 12.—The band of rebels in Chihuahua, commanded by Braulio Hernandez, who recently resigned as secretary of state of Chihuahua, were defeated at Mogul, west of the city of Chihuahua, yesterday by federal troops.

The information, which comes from government sources, is to the effect that many were slain on both sides and that the rebels captured a number of prisoners.

Captain Seligson of the government troops is reported to have been killed. Hernandez and his band are said to be in flight.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 12.—Orozco was going to meet Hernandez with a flag of truce, the government claims, when the rebels fired upon him and Orozco and his command returned the fire. A brutal constitutionalist governor of Chihuahua, and Minister of Education in the Madero cabinet, left El Paso in a special train today for Chihuahua to distribute \$300,000 among the rebels in an effort to get them to lay down their arms. He enters the state following the issuance of a proclamation yesterday by Acting Governor Gonzalez calling attention to the spectre of American intervention unless trouble soon ceases in Mexico.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 12.—Adjutant-General Henry Hutchins of the Texas National Guard, who is in El Paso today to investigate the Chihuahua trouble and report to Governor Colquitt.

REVOLT UNORGANIZED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Brigandage still exists to a certain extent in Durango, but the rebels are not organized revolts, according to state department advisers received today.

There is revolutionary activity near Torreon and at Vera Cruz. Matamoros, Coahuila, is reported to have gone over to the rebels.

In the south the federal troops seem to be gaining ground, having won several victories recently.

OAKLAND BANKERS TO HEAR MAYOR WILSON

Mayor J. S. Wilson of Berkeley will be the special speaker before the Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at its next meeting, Thursday night, February 15. His subject will be "A Scientific Method of Assessment and Taxation for Municipal Purposes."

ONE HUNDRED PRIESTS WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 12.—One hundred priests of Los Angeles diocese of the Catholic church will be present tomorrow morning at the funeral of the Rev. Father B. Smith, pastor of St. Joseph church, who died last Thursday. At 9:30 o'clock pontifical requiem high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Thomas J. Conaty. He will also deliver the funeral oration. From Friday until yesterday Father Smith resided in state. The body was removed yesterday to the church. The Knights of Columbus acting as escort.

BUTTER EGGS

1-lb. Full. Wt. 40c
2-lb. Full Wt. 79c

OUR FANCY GOODS PRICES TOMORROW

Eggs, per doz. 30c

Royal Creamery

319 12th Street.

Also all Branches

Royal Ice Cream, \$1.50 per Gal

AERIAL BASEBALL WILL BE PLAYED AT OAKLAND MEET

SPHERES TO BE DROPPED 560 FEET

Farnum Fish, Through Tribune, Invites School Boy or Girl to Ride.

Farnum Fish, the youthful aviator, will soon arrive in this



GLENN MARTIN, one of the famous aviators who will take part in the Oakland aviation meet.

city and will be one of the chief stars at the meet which opens Saturday next at the Oakland aviation field at the Emeryville race track. He has requested THE TRIBUNE to announce for him that he extends an invitation to any one high school boy or girl in the city of Oakland, to make one flight with him during the aviation meet. He will select the fortunate boy or girl, as will be seen by his telegram to THE TRIBUNE which appears elsewhere.

An aerial baseball game during the Oakland aviation meet is the latest innovation promised by Chairman Frank Leavitt of the contest committee. The idea was originated at the recent Los Angeles meet, where a ball dropped from a height of 560 feet by Aviator Glenn Martin. Hogan missed seventeen attempts, winning the dodging championship. The eighteenth ball struck him on the arm and laid him up for a week.

A favorite stunt of the big leaguers in the East is to attempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument. That structure is 555 feet high and although numerous attempts have been made the feat has been neglected but few successfully.

Hogan made his attempt on a ball dropped five feet higher than the Washington monument. The feat is said to be exceedingly difficult, inasmuch as it is hard to judge the course of the ball. When first started from the machine, the course of the ball has to be judged from the direction of the aviator's hand. Not until the sphere has fallen a large part of its course can it be distinguished.

TERRIFIC SPEED.
The ball falling terrific speed by the time it has dropped the full distance. The man attempting to catch the ball is in danger of being struck on the head or body, in which case serious injury or death might result. Catcher Sullivan of the White Sox and Charlie Street of the Washington league teams are the only persons who have caught a ball dropped from such a distance.

However, the feat has no terrors for the local ball tossers. It is the plan of Leavitt to offer a substantial cash prize for the man who successfully negotiates the trick the greatest number of times. The contests will be open to members of the Oakland and San Francisco ball clubs.

Several members of the Oakland ball club called upon Chairman Leavitt yesterday to discuss the proposition with him. Among the number were Bert Coy, "Fuzzy" Hoffman, Elmer Zacher, Gus Hestling, Homer Liza and John Tiedeman. The men plan to take the question up with Bud Sharpe, the new manager, and arrange for several men to enter the contests.

Hoffman suggested that the players be lined up in relative positions, and that the aviators, carrying a dozen baseballs each, be sent up into the air. Each flyer will drop the baseball to a certain man. The balls are to be thrown from various heights, ranging from 100 feet up to the limit of the vision of the players.

TO WEAR UNIFORMS.
The players are to wear the uniforms of their respective clubs. Each will be supplied with a headgear similar to those worn by aviators and football players. Several dark practices will be given the men to accustom them to

HIGH SCHOOL BOY AND GIRL INVITED TO RIDE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE: I extend an invitation to any one high school boy or girl in the city of Oakland to make one flight with me during aviation meet, method of selection to be left with me.

FARNUM T. FISH, Aviator.
Los Angeles, Feb. 12, 1912.

catching balls dropped from various heights.

"The mere fact that Hogan failed to catch one of the balls does not spell anything," said Hoffman. "His eyes are stationary and he is about the last fellow in the world I would pick up to put the stunt over. I am sure that there are several men on our team who can turn the trick."

Aerial mail carrying service has been assured the management of the meet. Postmaster Schaefer has promised to install a substation at the Oakland aviation field, and to allow the mail to be carried from the sub-station to the post-office building by the aviators. The mail will be taken twice each day and dropped beside the postoffice. From there it will be forwarded to its destination.

This will be the third time in the history of aviation that the mail has been carried by aeroplanes. The first time was at New York City. Postmaster General Hitchcock personally superintended the service, and rode in Lincoln Beachey's Curtiss biplane on the first mail trip. The mail was carried from Nassau boulevard to the Minto, L. I. postoffice.

TRIED IN SOUTH.
The second time the service was inaugurated was at Dominguez Field at Los Angeles. Aviator William Hoff, who will participate in the coming meet, was one of the mail carriers. It is planned to have all the customers mail service excepting money orders and registered letters. Stamps and postal cards will be sold on the ground. Postmaster Schaefer will have men in charge of the sub-station. Twice daily the mail will go up and packages, cards, letters and papers will be taken from the grounds to the main office in the aeroplanes. Each aviator will participate in the mail carrying.

Postmaster Schaefer is now arranging for a special stamp which will bear the words "Oakland Aviation Field Aero Mail Service." Such a stamp was used at Dominguez Field and it is believed that arrangements can be had to use one here. Special details will be announced by Postmaster Schaefer in a few days.

It is the opinion of those in charge of the meet that the envelopes and cards bearing the stamp of the aviation and the distinction of Oakland being a pioneer in that movement toward aero mail service, will be a great boost for Oakland. Cards and letters will be dispatched to all parts of the United States and to foreign countries. It is expected that the aviators will be highly prized. Arrangements for the meet are fast nearing completion. Each of the six days of the meet, "rain, shine or cyclone," there will be flights. "Vern" Fall Lincoln Beachey, the intrepid, can always be depended upon to ascend. Miss Blanche Scott, "the tomboy of the air," will make daily flights, as will Farnum Fish, the boy aviator. William Cook, Homer Kearney, the wireless telegraph operator, William Hoff, Hilary Beachey, Glenn Martin complete the list of aviators.

SANDY HOOK MAGAZINE EXPLODES

Flying Sparks From Fire Set Off Powder; Report Is Heard Ten Miles.

500 Soldiers Are Near Death When Terrible Blast Lets Go at Fort.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A powder magazine on the government proving ground at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, exploded early today with a report that was heard for ten miles. The magazine was set off by flying sparks from the embers of a small fire which had started two hours before in a fuse storage house nearby.

Five hundred soldiers from the garrison, who had been called out to fight the flames, were within a few rods of the structure when its roof shot skyward and for a time it was believed that scores of lives had been lost. Officers declared later, however, that so far as could be ascertained no one was harmed by the terrific blast.

This miraculous escape was due mostly to the fact that only a small part of the stored powder ignited. The bulk of the ammunition was simply blown skyward and scattered about the vicinity unexploded. Experts declared that the explosion had exploded a few of the soldiers around the building would have escaped.

BODY OF SEATTLE MAN BAY'S VICTIM

A. Brockman May Have Been Suicide; Murder Theory Scouted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The body of A. Brockman, 420, of Seattle, was found floating in the bay off Howard street wharf this morning. A watch and locket found in the pocket would seem to indicate that the man had not been robbed and he was identified by one of the passengers of the steamer Watson.

It appears that Brockman was a passenger on the vessel arriving here last week from the north. What his occupation was or what caused him to have had for killing himself, should be by chance have committed suicide, remains a mystery.

ROBBED ON CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Ernest Kildberger was robbed of \$20 last night by pickpockets, while he was riding on a car to his home at 15 Henry street.

PRESIDENT TAFT LEAVES WASHINGTON ON JOURNEY

New Jersey and New York Cities to Be Hosts to Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—With a busy day before him President Taft left Washington at 8 o'clock this morning for New Jersey and New York. The President's first stop was to be in Newark, N. J., to be the guest at a luncheon of former Governor Franklin Murphy. During the afternoon he will go from there to Orange, N. J., and early in the evening he will reach New York, where he is scheduled to speak at a number of banquets.

The principal function he is to attend is the Lincoln Day banquet of the New York Republican Club, where it is expected he will make an address of considerable significance in connection with the political campaign. The Retail Drygoods Association and the Graduate Club will have him as their guest during the latter part of the evening, but he starts for Washington on the midnight train. Secretary Knox boarded the train with the President and it is expected the two will discuss the secretary's trip to Central and South America.

ALABAMA CONVICT LABOR UNDER FIRE

Criminals Leased Out to Steel Trust Are Disciplined by Employers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—J. J. Hill appeared before the steel investigating committee when it resumed its hearings today, but was excused until later to permit the closing up of testimony relating to labor conditions in the steel plants in the Pittsburgh and Birmingham districts.

J. D. Oakley, president of the Alabama state convict board, testified that 350 state convicts usually had been utilized by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, a subsidiary of the steel corporation, but this year, in the absence of a contract, the convicts had been turned over to a coal company.

"When convicts are leased out," said

TWO HOLIDAYS MERGED IN SCHOOLS

Lincoln's Birthday to Be Celebrated With That of Washington.

J. H. Lawrence Declares Harmony Exists and Denies Reports of Ill Feeling.

In accordance with an edict passed by the Board of Education at a recent meeting of the directors, the schools of this city did not observe the birthday of Abraham Lincoln today. This day will be celebrated with that of George Washington, whose anniversary occurs Thursday, February 22. Upon that occasion the history of the lives of the two Presidents will be told in song and story. In all the local schools patriotic exercises will be conducted and addresses touching upon the historical events in their careers will be delivered by veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The regular recitations, prescribed in the curriculum were carried out in all the grades of the schools, with only a mention of the names of the great emancipator. The teachers, prior to the opening of the regular studies, announced that it was Lincoln's birthday. Many of the Grand Army posts have been compelled to call in the speakers who were appointed to lecture in the elementary institutions before the Board of Education declared that there would be no exercises on Lincoln's birthday. This for the first time in the history of the school department, that the board issued that decree. At the time the command was made by the school directors there was considerable discussion at the weekly session of the board. Henry H. Boyle, one of its members, stated that the children should honor Lincoln on the day of his birth as well as Washington. Dr. A. S. Kelly opposed Boyle by stating that the pupils had too many holidays and that the school should on that day they would only commemorate it with picnics.

NOTICES POST.

Secretary of the Board of Education J. W. McClymonds was commissioned to notify the Grand Army posts regarding the decision of that body. The announcement was made at a meeting of the veterans, who had planned to have orators at the respective Oakland schools, as they have in the past.

County Superintendent of Schools George W. Erick was asked if there was any objection to the schools observing the schools of the county within his jurisdiction. Erick freely gave permission.

The action of the city board was considered a meeting of Appomattox Post, which is presided over by Henry Woodruff, patriotic instructor. He read a letter from State Superintendent of Schools Hyatt, in which the educator said that the schools of California must remain open today. In quoting the law he said:

"It is the duty of every school to hold sessions Monday, Lincoln's birthday, and in the morning hours to have patriotic exercises commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The law requires that there shall be patriotic exercises in the schools on that day."

That was the way in which the Civil war men interpreted the law. Henry H. Woodruff said: "Had the G. A. R. posts known that there would be any objection they would not have gone to the trouble of providing speakers. From Appomattox Post alone twenty-four members had been chosen to make addresses."

The board's ruling was explained today by McClymonds, who said that because Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays came within ten days of each other it was thought best to combine the holidays and hold exercises in honor of Lincoln in the morning and for Washington in the afternoon.

NO ILL FEELING.

J. H. Lawrence, patriotic instructor of Lyon Post, stated today that contrary to there being any ill feeling between himself and Superintendent McClymonds, there had been published in morning newspapers the statement that the law required that the members of Lyon Post were satisfied with the arrangements that had been made for jointly celebrating the anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln.

"I also understand that Porter Post is content with the situation," said Lawrence. "We realize that too many holidays disrupts the school classes. I want to Superintendent McClymonds in regard to the matter and he treated me in a very considerate manner. I have the highest regard for him and feel that the attack made was unjustified."

"Next year the exercises will be held jointly on Lincoln's birthday and we will do all in our power to make things pleasant for all concerned." The child had been left alone in the room and is supposed to have climbed on a chair and lost his balance.

The youngster fell on some wood in the yard and was carried in and treated by a private physician for severe bruises of the body and possible internal injuries.

The name of Justice Swayne has been mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court, caused by the death of Justice John M. Harlan.

BABY FALLS TWO STORIES AND LIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Victor Pichonell, a two-year-old child, while playing in the kitchen of his home at 745 Laurel avenue, yesterday, fell from a second-story window. The child had been left alone in the room and is supposed to have climbed on a chair and lost his balance.

The youngster fell on some wood in the yard and was carried in and treated by a private physician for severe bruises of the body and possible internal injuries.

"The men who make the contracts frequently hire their own garden and grounds," Mr. Oakley replied, "but the convicts always are subject to the jurisdiction of the state."

ARIZONA READY FOR NEW DUTIES

Territory for 49 Years to Assume Government of Statehood.

Hunt Declares Military Splendor Will Be Lacking in Inaugural Parade.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 12.—After a territorial existence of 49 years, lacking only ten days, Arizona will emerge chrysalis-like into the same light of a completely self-governing when President Taft on Wednesday forenoon signs the proclamation admitting Arizona as the 48th state of the Union.

Governor Richard E. Sloan, the last of the territorial Governors, has issued a proclamation decreeing Wednesday a holiday in Arizona. On that day he will turn over the executive offices in the Capitol building to the first Governor ever elected in Arizona. The statehood proclamation is expected to be followed by sending to the United States Senate of Sloan's nomination to be federal judge of the district of Arizona.

The admission day program will begin with a salute of 49 guns. Shortly before noon Governor-elect Hunt will walk to the capitol building, where he will take the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Edward J. Fox. After his inaugural address he will retire to the executive office, where it is expected that several appointments will be announced.

NO MILITARY SPLENDOR.

The parade will be devoid of anything like military splendor, in deference to the wishes of the new executive. Only civic bodies will take part. The night program includes a reception at one of the hotels, in which the state officers and citizens will participate. There will be an inaugural ball, but it will not be a "dress" affair. It will take place in an open air pavilion and be free to all.

A peculiar historical coincidence fell in the fact that admission day will be the 50th anniversary of Arizona's admission in the Southern Confederacy.

In February, 1862, Jefferson Davis issued a proclamation to this effect. But Arizona never was actually admitted. Following the proclamation of the Confederate executive a column of troops was thrown into Arizona from California and Arizona was saved to the Union. On February 24, a year later, President Lincoln issued the proclamation conferring territorial government.

PARENTS SEE BOY KILLED IN SURF

Eight-Year-Old Struck on the Head by Log on Which He Was Riding.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—When a log on which he was surfing, riding, threw him off and striking him on the head, little 8-year-old Frank Wilkie, of 1014 Wilkie street, was killed. He was riding on the surf and was thrown off and killed. The beauty of the day brought thousands to the beach yesterday afternoon. With a crowd of nearly 50,000 children, little Frank Wilkie was playing in the warm surf near the shore. He obtained a surfing log and for surfing an hour amused himself with riding the breakers. When on one of two occasions he ventured out too far he was cautioned by his parents, who sat on shore watching the antics of their son.

A few minutes before the accident, Frank Wilkie was riding on a surfing log, with one other child on either side. The log was thrown off and landed on the beach. The boy was thrown off and killed. The beauty of the day brought thousands to the beach yesterday afternoon. With a crowd of nearly 50,000 children, little Frank Wilkie was playing in the warm surf near the shore. He obtained a surfing log and for surfing an hour amused himself with riding the breakers. When on one of two occasions he ventured out too far he was cautioned by his parents, who sat on shore watching the antics of their son.

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CREDIT

The New Spring Suits On the Easiest Credit Terms

\$1.00 A WEEK

Isn't That Just Small Deposit Down

Columbia

315 13th St.

There will be fifteen aviators.

ALAMEDA

BISHOP DELIVERS FAREWELL SERMON

**Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell Speaks
at Newman Hall on Eve of
Departure for East.**

BERKLEY, Feb. 12. — A large audience greeted the Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell, bishop-elect of Richmond, Virginia, on his appearance at Newman hall yesterday morning when he preached his farewell sermon prior to his departure for the east. A large number of Catholic student members of the Newman club and others at the church, heard his sermon on "The Parable of the Sower" The Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., lecturing professor of the club, and the Rev. J. J. O'Connell, C. S. P., were

In his morning sermon Bishop O'Connell said in part:

From the first time in his preaching the divine Master explained why he spoke in parables. He did not speak so in the sermon on the Mount, but at this time he so spoke to save himself from the perversity of the cold heart of the world. He said, "I did not speak so that all the seed is his word. This parable was true in the time of our Saviour. He preached from one end of Palestine to the other, and much of the seed fell by the wayside."

And the sower is always good, the seed is always good, then when the harvest is bad the fault must lie in the soil. Then there are some good souls

of pure and perfect hearts, and they bring forth good fruit in faith. Some say, 'I want to live a good life, but I have to make money. I have to do this or that in my business or get out; I have to conform to the actions of my set.' Can't I compromise with the word of God?' The answer is no. Where the thorns and the seed fall together unless the thorns are crushed the seed cannot grow.'

President Was Influenced by Sermon on Topic, "Ye Must Be Born Again."

BERKELEY, Feb. 12. — "The Conversion of Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist church in Berkeley, at the eve of the Lincoln Day. He discussed the religious experience of the great President, in part as follows:

"Abraham Lincoln was a deeply religious man. We see the river of his faith as it carried on its bosom the destinies of the nation.

"The river of his faith had its source far beyond the horizon of our knowledge. We are hard to find, there is always something beyond. Some rivers flow underground; they do not begin where they

the hidden depths of the hills. "Lincoln's faith began in the heart of his mother. "The recently published records which indicate that Lincoln had a definite religious experience in Springfield in 1834 through 1835 in frequent acts of devotion on the words, 'Ye must be born again.' The new birth is a figure of speech which declares the necessity of a spiritual life. "Once more I declare that Lincoln was born in Boston has no need to be born again."

"FOXSY WIDOW" IS TOO SHARP FOR CROOKS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—Mrs. T. L. MacArthur, 5159 Fairmount avenue, is trying to learn whether a letter she received yesterday, a "foxy widow" and demanding that she make a contribution to the fund for an effort to amend her. The writer of the letter declared he would kill Mr. MacArthur if she did not contribute. She said she left the money on her back door step.

After locking the dogs in the house last evening, Mrs. MacArthur happened to watch on her back yard, but she did not see anyone she thought might be a Black Cat. She said she was not alone in the yard.

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Mad Arthur at her address, "City of St. Louis, State of Missouri." The letter also had the address "City of St. Louis, State of Missouri" written in the upper left corner of the envelope. The letter turned to 714 Carr street."

"You Foxy Widow: Leave \$25 on you back door step Saturday night, or I will come to your house and take it from you with the money. We want a lot of others. We mean business. Saturday night. You will be sorry if you tell the police."

The police are investigating the incident.

DAUGHTER SUES FOR 1114 WEEKS' WAGE

CAMPDEN, Pa. 12.—Having been informed by her father, John V. Wilkins, of the death of her mother, Mrs. Wilkins, to remarry, Anna N. G. Wilkins entered suit in the Supreme Court against him for 1114 weeks' wage.

**LA BEAR MONDE PLANS
FOR LEAP YEAR AFFAIR**

The La Bear Monde Club holds its regular monthly dance at the Havana Club on Fourth Avenue, Wednesday evening, **SUMMITTING OF LEAP YEAR**, the usual Leap Year customs will be carried out by the club's committee. Women, and mere men will be permitted to dance unless accompanied by a fair escort. Much fun and a real joy evening.

COUNCIL ATTENDS DEDICATION.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. — A large delegation of the members of California council, No. 24, Young Men's Institute, headed by its president, J. H. Anderson, participated in the dedication exercises of Knights of Columbus hall in San Francisco, yesterday. The delegation gathered about 1000 strong at the Chancery station, leaving this city on the main train.

The attendance of the local lodge was complete surprise to the committee in charge of the exercises, and the men were received with a great welcome.

CREED OF POETS.
"Two Herads of Better Social Order will be the subject of Professor John Burckham's lecture at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in a series of Pacific Theatre Symphonies on "The Creed of English Poets." Professor Burckham will discuss Goldsmith and Burns. The public

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m., from the Robert Morison Undertaking Parlor, 117 Esmeralda avenue. Cremation at 3 p. m., Oakland crematorium.

E Frost, beloved mother of Arthur Frost, grandmother of Clarence and George Frost. Arthur Frost, Jr., a native of Rochester, N. Y. aged 82 years, 10 months and 18 days died at his home, 167 West 9th St., Rochester, N. Y. at 12 o'clock Tuesday, February 13, 1912. The funeral Tuesday, February 13, 1912, at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence, 2039 W. avenue, East Oakland, Cal. Interment at View cemetery.

FELDMACE—In this city, February 10, Charles Feldmace, husband of Elsie Hiebman, father of A. C. Edwin and Franklin Heibach, born Mrs. A. Comstock, Mrs. J. Zindell, P. F. Covert, Mrs. C. Jensen and Hazel H. Feldmace, a native of Saxony, Germany, aged 66 years and 4 months. (Chico and Sacrament papers, please copy.)

HOWLAND—In this city, February 11, Mary W.—beloved wife of Joseph M. Howland—aged 72 years.

of Oakland, Mrs. William S. Fiske of CP Cal. wife of a native of Sonoma County, Tuolumne county, aged 55 years and 2 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, February 10, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Harrison streets, Oakland, Cal. Incineration private.

OBITS—In this city, February 6, Martha Johns, beloved mother of R. L. and A. Johns and Mrs. C. F. Nichols of Springfield, Mass., a native of Massachusetts, aged 72 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, February 13, 2 o'clock, at her late home, 1830 Alhice at Oakland. Interment private. Remains at parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 18th street.

[illegible]

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ESTATE.
Definite contracts or Dayton plan,
10 years; reasonable terms.
William E. Lutz

160 SANSOME ST. (UPSTAIRS)
SAN FRANCISCO.
REDUCED from \$1200 to \$980—C

GIRL for general housework and cooking in small family; wages \$35. 2446 C
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A \$450 UPRIGHT mahogany piano,
cash; excellent tone. Phone Oak
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ness chances. Inquire room 62,
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TWO large, sunny housekeeping ro-
oms, use of parlor, bath and phone;
snap. 716 Bycamore st.

KRECKHOLM COURT, 622 48th
near Key Route and car lines.

LEGAL NOTICES
PANAMA - PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received

the Panama-Pacific International
position Company at the office of the
Director of Works in the Exposition B
ing, Pine and Battery streets, San

May 27th, 1912, for the following:

Filling the property within the City and County of San Francisco, bounded by the center line of Webster street, the center line of Bay street, the center line of Devisadero street, the southerly line of Tongue street, the center line of

street, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Director of Works.

of the Panama-Pacific International position Company, in the sum of ten per cent of the amount bid, or the same not be considered. When the award contract is made all checks will be turned to the respective bidders, and

the successful bidder signing the tract and filing the required bond bond in the sum of thirty (30) per

for the building performance of the tract; the sureties thereon must be satisfactory to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company. Progressive payments will be made. The right is reserved to reject any

By order of the Building and Grounds Committee,
WILLIAM H. CROCKER

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS.
You are hereby warned that your important BRIEFS and TRANSCRIPTS are never delayed when left with us for attention.
The prime essentials—accuracy, speed and economy.

In witness whereof, I have here
set my hand and affixed my official

COMMISSION NEVER EXPIRES.

land's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers the circulation of this

reaches every day over 200
readers.

